

THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, NOVEMBER 12th, 1920

No. 7

ARMISTICE DAY

Celebration Arranged by the American Legion Post at William and Mary.

By the time this reaches the hands of the student body the first anniversary of the cessation of carnage will be a thing of the past. For two long years the American eagle hovered watchfully, but peacefully over the raging hosts. Finally, unable to withstand the taunts and outrages flung at him by the Hanoverian despot, he sharpened his talons and swooped down upon the seemingly victorious forces of the oppressors of beautiful France. In July, 1918, the eagle made his first strike when the olive drab forces of the U. S. Marines went over the top at Chateau Thierry and swept the grim, gray clad hosts from their almost impregnable position. This glorious achievement of the Marines marked the beginning of the end on the German Empire. America, the weakling, the gold hound, the negligible factor had turned the tide towards Germany. The National Guard, and then the National Army followed up the act of the Marines with deeds even more valorous in that they were accomplished under apparently impossible conditions, and brought the haughty believers in the principle that "Might makes Right" to earth with a crash that was heard over the face of the globe.

A glorious victory had been won, but at what a frightful cost in the blood of the dearest sons of the nation! Gold we can spend without a murmur to accomplish our end, but it is inconsistent with American ideas of justice and right to consider lightly the premature death of fellow citizens. Therefore, it was the ecstasies of joy that, on the night of the eleventh of November, 1918, the United States received the news that the era of slaughter was at an end. The armistice had been signed!

Our celebration on last Thursday was, fellow students, in commemoration of the cessation of the period of death and devastation and the part America played in that frightful drama. Those of us who were on the firing line attempted to impart to us some idea of the conditions at the front. During these recitals our minds must have wandered to the thought of the many brave sons of William and Mary who made the supreme sacrifice during the struggle, and have offered up a prayer to the Almighty in their behalf.

S. E. Gunn, post commander, presided during the exercises. J. D. Burfoot told of the part the navy played, and why the "gob" deserves the same credit as the "doughboy." E. V. Stowitts, one of the soldiers who was wounded in action, made a few impressive remarks on the deeds of the army. John Bentley delivered, in his usual thrilling style, what might be termed an oration, "The Organization of the A. E. F. and the Saint Mihiel Offensive." Dr. D. W. Davis closed the speaking with the ever-interesting topic, "William and Mary's part in the Wars of the Republic."

Patriotic music was rendered by the college quartet and the student body.

AN HONOR MAN

Ursher L. Fifer is the Holder of Croix de Guerre and D. S. C.

A feature of the Armistice Day celebration was the proof of the old maxim that we do not have to leave home to find our heroes, and "no man is a hero to his closest friends." In Ursher L. Fifer we have a fellow-student who holds honors as high as those given to any one American soldier in the great war. It is characteristic of Fifer that he is a man of actions, not of words. How many in the student body would have kept these things a secret, except from his closest friends for a period of over a year?

Fifer has been awarded the Croix de Guerre at two different times, the D. S. C. once, and holds citations from Marshall Petain, General Pershing and Secretary Daniels. Below we have his record in the World War:

Record of Ursher L. Fifer, Sixth Marines.

June 6, 1918.

Fifer, Ursher L., Pharmacist's Mate, Third Class, U. S. N., and Smith, Emmett C., Pharmacist's Mate, Third Class, U. S. N.

Dressed and evacuated wounded from a wheat field swept by heavy artillery and machine gun barrage on June 6, 1918, in the course of operations which resulted in the capture of Bouresche. At a time when losses threatened to prevent the success of this operation the conduct of these men steadied the lines and spurred the attacking platoons on through barrage fire.

For this gallant conduct he was mentioned in Divisional General Order No. 40, dated July 5, 1918; and in further recognition of his behavior he was cited as follows in Order No. 11406D of the General Staff of the French Armies of the North and Northeast, dated Nov. 9, 1918:

"With the approval of the Commander-in-Chief of the American Expeditionary Forces in France, the General Commanding-in-Chief the French Armies of the North and Northeast, cites in orders of the Army Corps: Pharmacist's Mate, First Class, Ursher L. Fifer, U. S. N., 6th Marines: "Dressed and evacuated the wounded in the midst of a field swept by an artillery and machine gun barrage, 6 Jun. 18, thus inspiring by his heroic conduct the courage of the platoons which were attacking and who threw themselves through the barrage."

(Signed) PETAIN.

9 Nov. 18.

This citation carries with it the award of the Croix de Guerre, with star.

In action near Vierzy on July 19, 1918, Fifer advanced with infantry through a heavy machine gun fire administering aid to the wounded as they fell. He took the wounded from the front line into Vierzy under heavy fire and brought back stretchers and water for the wounded. When prisoners were brought in he fearlessly ran

(Continued on Page 5.)

TRIBE LOSES TO CAROLINA STATE

DR. JUCKHOFF HONORED

Dr. Frederick Juckhoff, of the College faculty, has been appointed a collaborator in the Bureau of Education of the Department of the Interior at Washington. Dr. Juckhoff will direct a survey to be made of the industrial and commercial resources of Virginia. This work will be in addition to the regular duties of Prof. Juckhoff in the college and extension classes.

OPEN FORUM HELD

Professor Power Represents Dr. Chandler.

Prof. Ralph L. Power represented President Chandler at the first open forum of the year in the Community Center at Newport News last Friday evening. The address of the evening was by Dr. Roy MacElwee, chief of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, who gave an illustrated lecture on port terminals.

DAVIS COMEDIANS PERFORM

As per schedule "Dizzy" Davis' Dumb Comedians were on hand at the Palace last Friday night and their unique performance gave spice and variety to the evening's amusement. It is the hope of all those who saw them that their next attempt will be in the near future.

Davis, Phillips, Pierson, and Miss Featherstone are the members of the quartet. Phillips and Miss Featherstone favored the audience with a song and comic recitation, while Pierson did a little fancy drawing. "Diz's" antics featured the act, and his parody on "Love's Nest" was loudly applauded.

DR. CHANDLER HERE

Dr. Chandler, who is now working on the endowment campaign around the State, spent last week-end in Williamsburg. The president finds it rather hard to stay away from the pet hobby of his existence, the college. We are always glad to see him here, and he usually has some bit of news regarding the success of the drive.

MR. MOORE GIVES LECTURE

Mr. W. V. Moore, Richmond manager of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, addressed Professor Power's class in Secretarial Science last Friday. Mr. Moore sketched briefly the growth and development of his company and gave a practical demonstration of the calculating machine.

Well, I Reckon!

Has the campus noticed that our bright senior Kennedy has developed a green understanding?

TARHEELS SWAMP INDIANS BY 81-0 SCORE—OUTWEIGHING INDIANS 20 POUNDS PER MAN, THEY SCORE AT WILL.

Captain Close led his tribe into the den of the Tarheels in full war paint last Saturday, but when they came out their feathers were trailing in the dust. The powerful State machine was just too good for our scrappy bunch of lightweights to handle. It calls for a high degree of courage and fighting spirit to stay the full time with a team that outweighs you twenty pounds to the man.

THE FLAT HAT's personal representative lost his rapid calculator so we couldn't get the score by quarters, but he thinks the final count was a million to minus nothing. In fact, after looking over the respective weights of the two teams we are of the opinion that we owe them something for letting all of our men get out alive.

But don't get the idea that the tribe didn't scrap. They put every ounce they had into the game, but that was just about a pound too little to come anywhere near winning. "Monk" says that N. C. State is the first team he ever saw in his life where they are all stars. They had a bewildering variety of forward passes, line plays and end runs that the Driverites were powerless to stop.

Wonderful Interference.

From all reports the State interference consisted of about eight men. And they were all so heavy that the referee wouldn't let them dive at Levy, on the ground that he is opposed to indiscriminate manslaughter. Joe Garber asserts that when the man carrying the ball crossed the line he still had two men in front of him.

Indians Show Fight.

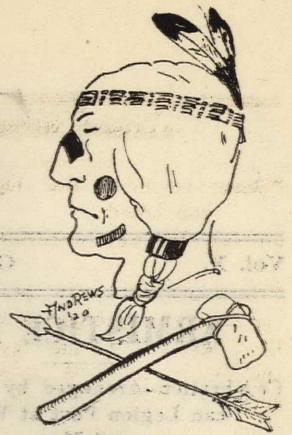
Although the team was pretty badly outclassed they had enough to make six first downs on the Tarheels. Not so bad, taking everything into consideration. We maintain that it shows a pretty scrappy spirit under gruelling punishment. Three completed forward passes speaks well for the efficiency of our aerial attack, as managed by the Siamese twins, "Monk" and "Bake." In fact the latter deserves mention for the punishment he took as last man on the secondary defense. "Runt" played his usual steady game, as did the whole team, but we just were outclassed.

Gurley Stars for State.

As far as there were any individual stars on the State, "Dick" Gurley was one. In general their work was characterized by machine-like play, rather than by the performance of any one man. The team must certainly have profited by the experience gained in this game and we look for them to show it in the mix-up with Hampden-Sidney. We couldn't touch State, but let's win the championship of the E. V. I. A. A.



IN THE WIGWAM



ON THE FIRING LINE

Harvard—Princeton.

The first clash between members of the "Big Three" turned out to be a fifty-fifty affair with the Harvard scrubs in the limelight. After the regulars had been taken from the game with the score 17-7 for Princeton, the scrubs who replaced them turned loose a series of spectacular plays which worked out Harvard's salvation, and made the final score 14 all.

V. M. I.—U. of North Carolina.

The "Flying Squadron" of the Cadets found straight football all that was necessary to defeat the Tarheels. Captain Leech and quarterback Stuart proved to be too much for the Carolina team. As a result of Saturday's scores V. M. I. stands first among the teams of the Atlantic coast with regard to number of points scored against opponents. Her 136-0 victory over Hampden-Sidney marks the high water mark in single game scoring.

V. P. I.—Richmond.

Parrish was the individual star in Tech's 21-0 win from the Spiders. The Orange and Maroon were not pushed to any great extent, and never seriously threatened the Tech goal. Judging from comparative scores, though, V. P. I. is going to strike an almost impossible proposition in N. C. State on Armistice day.

Virginia—Georgia.

The Orange and Blue battled to a scoreless tie with Georgia on Lambeth Field last Saturday afternoon. Each more than sufficient to cope with the team showed that its defense was offense of its rival. On the basis of that score we give Virginia the edge on Vanderbilt when they meet on the latter's grounds next Saturday.

Tulane—Florida.

Tulane nosed out the tired Gators in the last period and won by 14-0. Brown, the Medico fullback, was the star of the game and his broken field running was the big factor in the two touchdowns.

Ohio State—Michigan.

Ohio State eliminated Michigan from the Western Conference race by a 14-7 defeat. This was rather unexpected considering that State was playing without "Chick" Harley, who last year was generally supposed to be the whole Ohio team. The championship now lies between the victors and the University of Illinois.

Kentucky—Washington and Lee.

With the score 7 all at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Silverstein added three more to the Generals'

score. Whereupon the former mates of the famous "Buck" Rogers awakened from slumber and started a march down the field which stopped only when Martin crossed the W. & L. goal line, 14-10—some game!

PITHY POINTS

Sort of pears that the A. & E. team had some good practice for the South Atlantic track meet. Joe Garber says it wasn't a track meet, exactly, because they didn't have anyone running against them.

Dietz broke through the line and made a tackle once. They raised so much fuss trying to find out who let him through that he was afraid to do it again.

"Where's Monk?" That query caused the coach to tremble with terror lest something had happened to the diminutive halfback. One of the Siamese twins was lost! And then "Runt" found him hiding behind A. & E.'s goal post, in the hope that "Bake" could sneak him a forward pass.

"Time out!" yelled the referee. The reason he did it was so the linesmen, greatly overworked and in a state of exhaustion, could get a few minutes well deserved rest.

The one bit of consolation we have is that we did make six first downs against them. The team showed a lot of pep in playing the way they did when outweighed twenty pounds to the man.

Duke, "Piggy" Davis and Piland made the trip with the team. They admit that it was worth the trip to see that A. & E. bunch play! On the basis of their report a number are going down Saturday to see them play V. P. I. Best of luck, Tech, but we think you're in for a wallop!

Wallace, Faison, Young and "Eddie" Huffman went up to see V. P. I. push the Spiders' nose in the dirt. Tech did that thing by 21-0, which is, by the way, the same score they trimmed us. "Monk" Younger says that William and Mary forced the Orange and Maroon to a greater extent than Richmond did. All of which goes to prove our contention that the 13-0 score made in Norfolk was a bit fluky.

No game Saturday, but don't forget that Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sidney come on the two succeeding Saturdays, and we will have to face them without the Siamese twins. The team has GOT to get those two games. GET behind the TEAM in PRACTICE. We want that championship!

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

How they rank in the E. V. I. A. A.:

Hampden-Sidney	2	2	0	1000
William and Mary	1	1	0	1000
Randolph-Macon	1	0	1	000
Lynchburg College	2	0	2	000

William and Mary will have to play Randolph-Macon and Hampden-Sidney without the services of the Siamese twins, due to regulations of the league. While this materially weakens the team we have every reason to believe that we are still stronger than Hampden-Sidney, who has already defeated Randolph-Macon.

Richmond defeated Hampden-Sidney by a 28-0 score early in the season, while her efforts against the Indians resulted in a decidedly fluky 13-0 score. The Tigers downed Lynchburg by fourteen points, against which team William and Mary scored 36 points.

It is not to be forgotten that the team needs every bit of support the students can give it in the difficult task of plugging the quarter and half positions left vacant by Jones and White. We play Hampden-Sidney in Newport News on Thanksgiving Day, and Randolph-Macon in Richmond on the 20th. We haven't won these games yet fellow students, but we are going to get them IF you get behind the team. We want every student out to practice every day and also at these two games, if such is possible. If you can't get to the games, then make up for it by giving more support than the other fellow during practice. We want the CHAMPIONSHIP—let's go!

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Subscriptions—
Out-of-Town \$2.00
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REMAINING GAMES

Nov. 20—Randolph-Macon at Richmond. (Championship.)

Nov. 25—Hampden-Sidney at Newport News. (Championship.)

Games Played.

Sept. 25—William and Mary, 0; University of Virginia, 27.

Oct. 2—William and Mary, 0; Virginia Tech, 21.

Oct. 9—William and Mary, 14; Galaudet, 7.

Oct. 16—William and Mary, 36; Lynchburg, 0.

Oct. 23—William and Mary, 34; Union Theological, 0.

Oct. 30—William and Mary, 0; University of Richmond, 13.

Nov. 6—William and Mary, 0; N. C. State, 81.

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ALUMNI NOTES

"Gone; no more this hallowed spot
you tread;
Unseen, but not forgotten."

R. J. Johnson, '19, is principle of the Great Bridge High School. "Cataline" was one of the best known of the "old boys" of W. & M. His keen sense of humor and ready imagination made him a character long to be remembered.

C. L. Major, '19, is principle of the Eastville High School, Eastville, Va. While in college Major took an active part in literary work as well as other branches of college activities. Keep the good work up, Leslie, your Alma Mater expects great things of you.

B. B. Mitchell, '19, is teaching in the High School at Columbia, S. C.

R. C. Rives, '19, is teaching at the Danville Military Institute, Danville, Va. R. C. held important positions on the monthly magazine staff and on the Colonial Echo staff. He was active in all departments of college life and took a heavy "calico" ticket besides.

L. E. Warren, '19, is teaching in the Maury High School, Norfolk, Va. Lloyd was editor of the Monthly Magazine and president of the Phoenix Literary in '19, besides he was always on the job when the time came to "rally behind the Indians."

J. T. Jones, '19, is in the tobacco business at Blackstone, Va. "Jimmy," we wish you the best of success.

L. W. Simmons, '19, is laboratory assistant in chemistry at W. & M. "Simmy," as he is called by the ones of the fair sex, needs no introduction for we see his smiling face every day.

N. J. Webb, '19, is teaching and coaching at the Newport News High School, Newport News, Va. "Nat" must be some coach from the result of the game with Petersburg the other day. Keep the good work up, "old horse."

W. F. C. Ferguson, '19, is doing government work in Washington, D. C. While in college Walter was laboratory assistant in physics and also took an active part in other activities.

W. W. Johnson, '19, is principle of the Chesterfield Heights High School, Norfolk, Va. "Bill" was one of these fellows that could do any thing, but when it came to baseball he could not be beaten.

Do Tell!

Ducess Moorecock (standing by the sundial): Say, girls, when did the fountain dry up?

HELP US OUT!

The staff earnestly asks that the alumni supply us with some information about themselves. Or give us some "dope" about some alumnus you know of which is of particular interest. We are glad to publish views of alumni on topics of interest to the college.

Lines to a Perfect She.

A hen, living in Corvallis, Washington, has laid one hundred and thirty-two eggs in as many consecutive days.—News item.

Oh, priceless fowl, so safe and sure,
Accuse me not, I beg, of malice
If I should say I'd like to lure
You from Corvallis.

For oft have I essayed to make
A quest for feminine perfection,
And yet I've always chanced to take
The wrong direction.

I've sought the perfect she—and
missed—
And lost my faith mid doubts en-
meshing;
And so the thought that you exist
Is most refreshing.

You daily fill your chosen place,
And though you're not up-stage, or
vain, you
Consistently supply the base
Of every menu.

You do not recognize fatigue,
But labor all the law allows, and
I know that in the chicken league
You bat one thousand.

The others of the barnyard crew
(Cows, geese and sheep—to be
specific)
Are not so diligent as you,
Nor so prolific.

And though your products grace our
plate,
You dodge the praise that we're be-
stowing,
For you're content to let your mate
Do all the crowing.

—R. E. SHERWOOD.

TRUE!

Those Alpha Beta Kappa boys
Have wisdom beyond their years;
Yet judging from one incident
They're dead above the ears.

'Twas in class the other day
That an English 4-A man
Admitted that of the Websters
He didn't know Noah from Dan.

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Entered at the Post-office at Williamsburg, Va., as second-class matter

The Flat Hat is published every Thursday by the Students of the College of William and Mary, except during holidays and examinations. Solicitation is made for contributions and opinions from the Student-body, Alumni, and Faculty.

Advertising rates furnished on application. Subscription price, \$1.50 per year; single copies, 10 cents.

Friday, November 12, 1920

Unswerving Time has swept the first month of the present session into the limitless reaches of the past, and relentless Justice has entered a mark on her scroll opposite the name of each one. For some this mark carries with it the commendation attendant upon culmination of a period of work and progress; for others it carries the stigma attached to indolence and failure.

Inasmuch as scholarship must be the most important aim of any normal college student, a few words should be said regarding those who have failed. If these failures came after an earnest effort we have nothing but pity for the recipient, but we can scarcely believe that there is one in this institution who, after expending a reasonable amount of effort, has received a report which could be termed a failure. It is to those whose failures have come as a result of insouciant neglect and deliberate refusal to devote themselves to the cause for which they were sent to college that we are speaking and it is a pleasant realization that they are an infinitesimal part of the student body.

We seriously doubt that this mention will have any effect on those referred to in the above paragraph, for one so devoid of a sense of duty to those who are bearing the expense of his supposed education will probably be beyond the reach of any correcting influence. Such a one will probably retort that it is his affair and his alone. To this we reply that any person living in the world has certain very important obligations to the society which surrounds him, and any student who deliberately lowers the scholastic record of the college is a social leper and parasite. Intellectual progress is the purpose of our presence here, and failure to accomplish this purpose is picking the pocket of the trusting father and mother who are, perhaps, making a heavy sacrifice to give us the advantages of an education in fighting the battle of life. Any man or woman who can deliberately neglect these important duties to benefactors and associates is so constructed that he is not a desirable

member of this student body. We make proud boast of our honor system; is it fair to the rest of the students to allow natures as despicable as the above to rest safely behind that sheltering bar? Do YOU believe that one who neglects duties as important as the above can have any sense of honor? We leave these remarks with you, and suggest that those few who are concerned attempt to remove themselves from this classification as soon as possible.

We would remind the freshmen that it is usually true that a man's best work is done in his freshman year. Now that you have become acclimated at William and Mary, and know the things expected of you, start to prepare yourselves for the duties of sophomore, junior, and senior, which will be yours for the next three years. When we become enthusiastic about the college, remember that scholarship is the foundation stone of college existence, and, having attained excellence in that field, supremacy in other lines will follow as a matter of course.

Editor The Flat Hat,
William and Mary College:

May I be permitted to make a slight request, through your valuable columns, to the students you serve? The lobby of the Williamsburg postoffice is small and when crowds assemble, waiting for mails, it is often impossible for patrons of the office to reach the windows without crowding and jostling. If the young men and women of the college will make it a point not to block the windows I am sure their consideration would be much appreciated by the public. Decorum in a public place is always commendable and recommends students as well as others for high appreciation and respect. If the students will assist me in keeping good order in the lobby, which belongs to all the people of Williamsburg, and will exercise the same courtesy and consideration observed among ladies and gentlemen generally, I am very sure that we shall all be happier. Thanking you, and with best wishes for The Hat,

Cordially,
WM. C. JOHNSTON,
Postmaster.

Nov. 5, 1920.

The above letter speaks for itself and needs no comment. As a matter of common courtesy the students must comply with this request. We have noticed the above condition and have believed that it was merely a matter of thoughtlessness. We sincerely trust that this will serve to remedy this condition.

Sure It Is!

Prof Counselman (in math. class): "You begin with the positive end of the X axis and go in a counterclockwise direction."

Weddle (to another student): "I thought the county clock was down at the court house."

In a Restaurant.

Customer: I say, do you ever play anything by request?

Delighted musician: Certainly, sir.

Customer: Then I wonder if you'd be so good as to play a game of dominoes until I've finished my lunch.—Punch.

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Alone he sits o' nights of her to dream
In sweet melancholy worshipping
the while;

Until the stars compassionat'ly deign
to seem

As only her dear eyes could smile.

As only lovers dreaming count,

For seven nights he counted the sev-
enth star;

And on the seventh, as waxing moon
did mount,

In sweet repose he dreaming wan-
dered far—

Thru fair meadows spring-time clad,

And found her gently sleeping
midst the posies;

Then bending low, his heart abating
mad,

He kissed her lips—like modest,
blushing roses.

Dreams that always are of you,
Will they ever be untrue?

—Drowsy Waters.

TWINS?

Behind a dense cloud of evil smell-
ing cigarette smoke he sat. The hours
of darkness were passed, the sus-
pense was over, the agony of anxiety
was abated.

The long night through he had
paced the narrow confines of his den.
Moaning at times, crying out as a
voice in the wilderness, shrieking as
in the torment of the damned, cursing
bluish blighting blasphemies, growl-
ing bear-like, brutish sounds. Adding
occasionally to the debris on the floor
a choice piece of bric-a-brac.

Thank God! The fatal day was
come, and he had received his bid to
THE LEAP YEAR DANCE.

AN HONOR MAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

along the line exposed to snipers and
machine gun fire to direct the guards
to wounded men in order that they
might be promptly evacuated.

For this he was mentioned in Di-
visional General Order No. 53, dated
Sept. 12, 1918, and, on March 9, 1919,
was again cited in General Orders of
the French Armies of the East. This
citation is signed by Petain, Marshal
of France, Commander of the French
Armies of the East, and again carries
with it the award of the coveted Croix
de Guerre, with gold star.

Early in October, Fifer displayed
again "untiring energy and rare judg-
ment and bravery in attending to
wounded men on an advance of the
line during the action near St. Eti-
enne. He worked continually for two
days and nights without rest or food,
refusing to leave the line." Quoted
from Divisional General Order No. 88,
dated Dec. 31, 1918.

In view of these repeated acts of
gallantry, it was eminently fitting that
he should receive, as he has received,
official commendation from the Secre-
tary of the Navy for Distinguished
Conduct in Action and the award of
the highest decoration bestowed by
our government, the Distinguished
Service Medal.

(Commendation of Secretary of
Navy noted on Discharge Certificate.
Award of D. S. M. published in Daily
News-Record, Harrisonburg, Va., in
dispatch from Washington, Dec. 14,
1919.)

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WEEK OF NOV. 15 TO 20
MONDAY

Elaine Hammerstein Displays Expensive Gowns in New Drama.

Elaine Hammerstein, more charmingly gowned than ever and cast in a role that exactly suits her personality, will be at Palace Theatre in her newest Selznick picture, "The Point of View."

TUESDAY
"More Deadly Than The Male" Has a Startling Finale.

Ethel Clayton's new picture, "More Deadly Than the Male," is said to have all the earmarks of a grim melodrama until just before the finale when a few revelations turn it abruptly into a delightful comedy drama. The central figure is a capable, high-spirited girl in love with a wealthy clubman who is used to searching in queer corners of the globe for excitement and adventure.

WEDNESDAY
A Human Play for Charles Ray.

"Forty-Five Minutes From Broadway," George M. Cohan's celebrated play in which Charles Ray is now appearing in a picturization as a First National attraction, is one of the most human stories Mr. Ray has ever produced. It takes its title from its locale, New Rochelle, which is approximately forty-five minutes from Broadway and Forty-second Street, New York City.

THURSDAY
Bert Lytell Booked in Powerful Picture.

On Thursday next, "The Price of Redemption," the big new Metro production starring Bert Lytell, will be the feature attraction at the Palace Theatre. Picturized from the famous novel, "The Temple of Dawn," by I. A. R. Wylie, this new Lytell vehicle is said to surpass all previous screen productions of this popular young star and to establish a new record in expansive film creation.

FRIDAY
Maurice Tourneur in His Element Filming "Victory."

Maurice Tourneur has a penchant for the sea. In "The White Heather" and "The Life Line" he demonstrated his unusual ability to produce thrilling scenes of the ocean in its varying moods on the screen. Now he has taken one of the most famous stories of all times, Joseph Conrad's "Victory," and used it as the basis of a motion picture that portrays in vivid detail the tale of love, adventure, and revenge in the South Sea Islands.

SATURDAY
An epic of rural America is coming to the Palace Theater next Saturday in "Homespun Folks" by Julien Josephson. It marks the first production sponsored by Associated Producers and presents Lloyd Hughes and an excellent cast of associate players in a subject the appeal of which cannot be denied. The characters here are real human beings, humorous at times, in deadly earnest at others, but always sympathetic and homespun, which means that they are honest. The story revolves around local politics and presents an accurate account of small town life.

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